

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 43 No. 42

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 31, 1989

## Latin America pressures Ortega with cease-fire

### President's decision to be released today

Associated Press

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was a target of mounting pressure from his Latin American neighbors not to follow through on his threat to end the cease-fire between Marxist Sandinista forces and the contra rebels.

"The issue pretty much goes back to President Ortega and the Sandinistas in the sense of he's changed his position a little bit," Fitzwater said. "We, obviously, are urging that the cease-fire be maintained."

After startling a hemispheric conference on democracy in Costa Rica by announcing Friday that he would cancel the cease-fire, Ortega modified his position to say he would decide the matter Tuesday.

A senior State Department official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said that a decision by Ortega to abrogate the cease-fire would be merely "a pretext to end the election process." Recent polls show Ortega to be trailing the U.S.-backed presidential candidate, Violeta Chamorro, in campaigning for next February's elections.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, Wash., called Ortega's threat "reprehensible. I hope it will be reconsidered."

"By all reports, both Nicaragua and

Ortega are suffering... (because of) a blunder on his part," Foley said.

For his part, Bush said at least four Latin American presidents had chastised Ortega and that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to bring

He said he had been misunderstood in calling Ortega a little man, and that he had meant to say small-minded.

—President Bush

peace to the region, was "furious."

Chatting with several reporters he invited for a mid-day jog, Bush said he had been misunderstood in calling Ortega a little man, and that he had meant to say small-minded. He conceded that the Nicaraguan leader, who is five-foot-ten, is not small of stature. Bush said he would not speculate on whether he might seek renewed military aid for the Contras if Ortega carries through on his threat.

His spokesman, Fitzwater, said: "Our purpose is still to get a free and fair election and to pursue the peace process."

Administration officials privately said a request for military aid was extremely unlikely — given strong bipartisan congressional opposition to rearming the Contras.

Under an agreement reached last spring between the White House and Congress, humanitarian aid is to be continued to the Contras through the Feb. 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders have vowed to adhere to that agreement — which also envisions the disbanding of the rebel group once free and fair elections have been assured.

"We have an agreement with the administration," Foley said on Monday. With Ortega to announce on Tuesday whether he will continue the cease-fire, "it's pretty much a case of waiting and watching to see what he does and to make sure that our views are clear," Fitzwater said.

He also said U.S. officials "do not buy for one minute" Ortega's rationale for threatening to end the truce — violations of the cease-fire by the Contras.

Fitzwater said that Sandinista violations, including breaking a treaty banning shipping arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador, "dwarf any violations by the Contras."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Spectators gather as a Warner Bros. crew shoots scenes for a film in the west parking lot of Cougar Stadium. The movie "Desperate Hours" is scheduled to be released next fall.

## Hollywood production at BYU

By DOUG GIBB  
Universe Staff Writer

Scenes for a new movie are being shot today at BYU.

"Desperate Hours," a Warner

Brothers movie scheduled to be released next fall, is being filmed in and around the Salt Lake City area. "It tells the tale of an escaped convict and his two accomplices who keep a family hostage in their suburban home," said

Ted Albert, of the Dennis Davidson Associates public relations firm.

The movie stars Mickey Rourke, Anthony Hopkins, Mimi Rogers, Kelly Lynch and Lindsey Krouss, Albert said.

## Thousands protest for freedom in Leipzig

Associated Press

BERLIN — East Germans demonstrated for democracy Monday night, filling Leipzig streets before a trip to Moscow by new leader Egon Krenz. Talks with the Soviet bloc's champion of reform, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, East German television said about 100,000 people rallied in Leipzig, a city of 650,000.

Activists at the scene told The Associated Press by telephone many of the marchers demanded that the communist Party give up its monopoly on power.

They said the protesters demanded

free elections, freedom to travel and legalization of opposition groups. Recognized political parties must be aligned with the Communist Party under East Germany's constitution.

Pro-democracy demonstrators also assembled in Schwerin, the television reported, but it did not say how many took part.

Krenz reaffirmed the pre-eminence of the Communist Party on Monday, telling military academy graduates it was "at the head of qualitative changes going on in society."

The official news agency ADN said Krenz would leave for the Soviet Union on Tuesday. Krenz has said

East Germany can learn much from reforms promoted by Gorbachev, the Soviet president.

That was a major departure from the contention of his 77-year-old predecessor, Erich Honecker, that no changes were necessary in East Germany's orthodox regime. Krenz replaced Honecker, his mentor, as Communist Party chief Oct. 18.

Weeks of demonstrations for reform have accompanied the flight to the West of tens of thousands of East Germans. The largest protests in the nation's 40 year history have taken place in Leipzig. Another demonstration last week involved 300,000 people.

In his speech at the academy, Krenz said "the most decisive factor" in East Germany was "the unity and cohesiveness of the party, without which the unity of our people cannot be achieved."

Opposition groups say the party's leading role must be open to debate.

Democratic Reform said it had joined others in demanding the development of a "democratic consensus." The organization said it would become an active opposition political party by next May.

Krenz appears more open to change than Honecker, but many activists are skeptical, feeling party leaders

will block any reform that challenges their monopoly on power. He set what he calls "a new course" for the country, promising freer travel abroad and declaring amnesty for demonstrators, people who have fled the country illegally and those who were caught while trying leave illegally.

A leader of the Liberal Democratic Party said the "political structure no longer corresponds to the will of the people" or they "wouldn't be taking to the streets and there wouldn't be movements like Neues Forum (New Forum) and Demokratie Jetzt (Democracy Now)."

## BYU noted in recent bomb article

By RUTH H. MANWARING  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 28 million copies of the November issue of Reader's Digest mention BYU in an article seeking help in apprehending a serial bomber.

In May 1982, at Nashville, Tenn., a Vanderbilt University secretary "cut the tape on a package addressed to the head of the computer science department. The package exploded, maiming and scarring her. Postal inspectors found it had been mailed from BYU," writes Andrew Hilburn in the Reader's Digest article.

Seven months earlier, two University of Utah students discovered a "strange contraption" when leaving a computer class, which later proved to be explosive, the article said.

"This serial bomber has struck at least a dozen times in the past 11 years, killing one person and injuring 21," the article said.

Wes Sherwood, head of BYU Security, said FBI authorities worked closely with the campus police for a year and a half on the case following the bombing which involved BYU. Authorities have been in contact with Sherwood and BYU police "even as recently as a few months ago" since 1982 on the unsolved case, Sherwood said.

FBI officials ran computer checks on students who were connected with the seven universities involved in the bombings, Sherwood said. The common denominators are the various college and university settings that have "something to do with computers," Sherwood said.

The computer checks provided FBI officials with names of several students who had connections with all the colleges and universities. Sherwood said one student in particular fit the computer profiling check.

Provo's resident FBI agent, Jeff McKenney, said the lead did not pan out because the case is still "pending investigation." McKenney has been working on the case for 10 months. McKenney said cases "don't close unless they (FBI) have a suspect, an acquittal or a conviction."

On Feb. 20, 1987, in Salt Lake City, a woman identified a man who placed an object underneath her car that exploded while being removed. The sighting was the first break the FBI had on the case, Hilburn wrote.

A \$25,000 reward has been offered by the United States Postal Service for information about the mailed explosive device.

McKenney said the FBI has received "quite a significant response" since the Reader's Digest article appeared and since the case was featured on the TV series "Unsolved Mysteries." FBI agents are accessing and investigating information that "interests us," said McKenney. Agents are checking reports of men who look like the profile and checking personality reports. McKenney said one man who looks like the witness's sketch may run "a gas station in Florida and (has) lived there all his life." The man the FBI is looking for fits the sketch and has a history of interest in explosives, McKenney said.

## Temple tour to get new guides

By RUTH H. MANWARING  
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning Wednesday Temple Square directors will send 900 local volunteer guides home and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint leaders will call young, full-time sister missionaries to serve Temple Square tour guides, Temple Square Director Ralph O. Braaten said.

However, full-time couples will be called to supervise the sister missionaries and give personalized tours for people who don't have time for the longer tours or who have been on the tours before, said Temple Square spokesman Quig Nielsen.

Because this new program is still in the formative stages, Temple Square officials plan to use local foreign-language-speaking volunteers to conduct foreign-language tours until the LDS Church calls missionaries from foreign countries, Nielsen said.

LDS officials will call people from

various foreign countries to conduct tours in their own language, Nielsen said. It will take a few months from the time the letters are sent until the sisters arrive in Salt Lake City from the different countries. Full-time missionaries will begin conducting English-speaking tours Wednesday.

Christina Durrant, a 20-year-old junior, from Omaha, Neb., majoring in elementary education, said she was surprised when she received her mission call last week. Her call said she had been assigned to serve in the Salt Lake City mission, in addition she was assigned to serve in the Temple Square Visitor's Center.

Darrin Johnson, a 22-year-old sophomore from Midland, Mich., majoring in business finance served in the Salt Lake City mission. While he was there, Temple Square officials "switched (policy) around every six months looking for the ultimate" combination to staff the famed square. Johnson said officials want "energetic" tour guides. Nielsen said the sister missionaries will be under the

direction of Temple Square president Ralph Bradley.

Nielsen didn't know if the sisters would spend the full 18 months at the square or if they would serve part of that time in regular proselytizing activities.

The purpose of Temple Square was taken from Wilford Woodruff's dedication of the Salt Lake Temple in 1893: "People come here to find peace and meditate" and if they "come in the right frame of mind" they will enjoy the spirit of the Holy Ghost, Nielsen said.

Last year Temple Square received more visitors than the Statue of Liberty, Washington's Monument and the Grand Canyon.

Nielsen said the number of visitors this year will exceed the four million visitors who came last year.

Nielsen said visitors come to see the Tabernacle and the Christus statue.

The tours and presentations are directed at both non-LDS and LDS audiences.

## Elder Ballard will speak

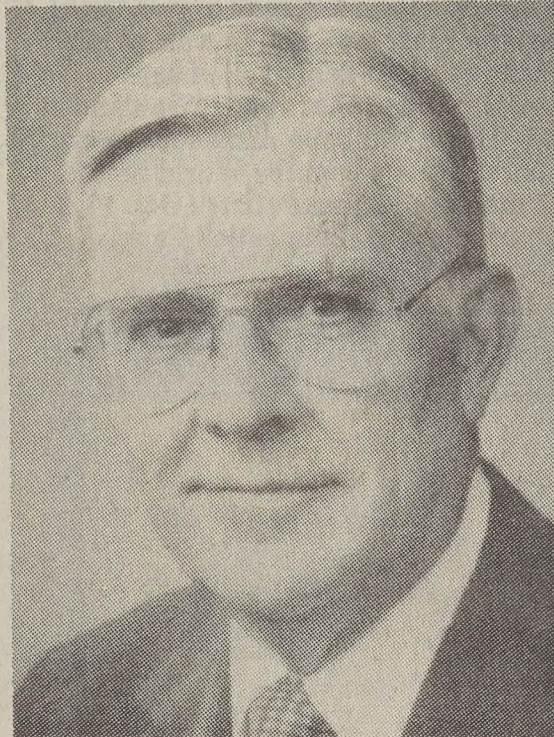
By GLENN C. BELL JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a prospective missionary conference Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Missionary Training Center.

The conference is for those who are or may be considering going on a mission, or even those who are not yet sure, said Dale LeBaron, assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine. "All prospective missionaries in Utah Valley are invited to attend this important event," he said.

Elder Ballard was called as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve on October 6, 1985.

Ballard served a mission to England for the Church where he was a counselor in the mission presidency. In 1974, he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission. In 1976, he received his assignment to the First Quorum of the Seventy. Prior to his call as a general authority, Elder



ELDER M. RUSSELL BALLARD

Ballard participated in business enterprises including the automotive, real estate and investment businesses. He is a member of the board of directors of Deseret Book Company.

## Halloween, a night when traditions continue



By ANGELEE J. HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students may have been dating for a week or a year when they begin discussing marriage. She may have sweaty hands and he may have buck teeth, but the question is, "Are they right for each other?"

The usual custom at BYU is to fast and pray for a confirmation about the future spouse, but since it is Halloween, questioning couples could use old Halloween traditions to answer their question.

Halloween is a night for the supernatural. "Spirits walk the earth, shades haunt all convenient places, spooks hide in every corner, and hobgoblins run wild," according to the book "The Year's Festivals."

During this night, a man or a woman can play upon these powers to find out who he or she is destined to marry, according to the book.

In order to perform an old Scotch method of foreseeing one's future husband, BYU women will need to be blindfolded and pull a cabbage. The Scottish women would blindly grope their way through a cabbage patch, and they would pull the first cabbage they stumbled against, according to the book.

The shape and size of the cabbage showed the appearance and height of one's future husband, while the flavor of the heart and stem showed his disposition, according to the book.

BYU men could learn about their future wife through another Scottish custom. This test requires them to dip their left shirt sleeve in a south-running spring or rivulet on Halloween night, according to the book.

The men then have to go to bed and hang their left sleeve in front of a fire to dry. If the men stay awake until midnight, a figure having the exact characteristics of their future bride will come and turn the sleeve as if to dry the other side, according to the book.

Another Halloween method BYU women could use to see their future husband requires them to comb their hair in front of a mirror while eating an apple. The image of their future husband will look into the glass over their shoulder. This method is only effective when done at midnight, according to the book.

There are more simple ways of finding out the name of one's future spouse.

Cut the letters of the alphabet and drop them on the surface of water. The floating letters will "combine to

spell the name of the future husband or wife," according to the book.

Another method would be to tie a wedding ring to a silk thread and dangle it within a goblet while slowly repeating the alphabet. Whenever the ring strikes the side of the goblet, the alphabet should be repeated again. The letters should spell the name of one's future spouse, according to the book.

Of course if a person already knows the name of his or her future spouse, it is possible to celebrate Halloween by dressing up and going trick or treating.

Trick or treating is another Halloween custom that was derived from old traditions. The custom began because the Romans held a festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and nuts, according to the book "New Year's to Christmas."

Pomona was not a generous goddess, so she kept her orchards safely locked. The Romans held the festival in order to win Pomona's good will and receive some of the fruits from her orchards. Because this festival occurred on Nov. 1, the custom is to serve fruits and nuts (or candy) to people on Oct. 31, the evening before the festival, according to the book.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Supreme Court rejects Andrews appeal

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by Utah death row inmate William Andrews, condemned for the torture slayings of three people during a 1974 robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

The justices rejected a challenge to Andrews' sentence, which his appeal contended was based in part on false information provided by a prosecution witness. Andrews' appeal did not contest his conviction.

Robert Wallace, a special prosecutor hired by the Utah attorney general's office, said he was pleased with the high court's decision, but noted Andrews' other appeals remain to be settled.

"I think it's very appropriate," he said. "Next, the local federal court will have to determine the issues before it, and they will then go on to the 10th Circuit (Court of Appeals in Denver)."

A 160-day stay of execution, issued by a federal judge on Aug. 19, is due to expire Jan. 26, 1990.

Robert Anderson, Andrews' Salt Lake City attorney, said he was disappointed with the justices' decision, but stressed the legal battle to save his client's life was not over.

"We still have several items pending before the U.S. District Court here, and then the appellate court," he said.

Pierre Dale Selby also was convicted of the Hi-Fi murders. He was executed by lethal injection Aug. 28, 1987.

## Pravda editor meets the foreign press

MOSCOW — The Gorbachev confidant who is now Pravda's editor met the foreign press Monday and made himself the target, a definite change at a paper that has bashed imperialists mercilessly for generations.

The spirit of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's era of glasnost, or openness, is carried forward by Ivan Frolov. One week into his new job, the white-haired former Gorbachev adviser already has done something that would have been a surprise coming from his remote predecessor Viktor Afanasyev, who ran the paper for 13 years. Frolov opened Pravda's 8th floor conference room to foreign correspondents and sought their questions.

It was a unique opportunity to hear the views of a member of the policy-making party Central Committee now in charge of the most authoritative, if no longer most widely read, Soviet newspaper.

Pravda, officially the organ of the party Central Committee, now has tough competition from other dailies that have taken advantage of glasnost to publish more daring or spicier stories.

## U.S.-Iran ties ok with hostage return

NEW YORK — Most Americans favor rapprochement with Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, even though they see the Islamic republic as a sponsor of world terrorism, a national poll has found.

Ten years after the Iran hostage crisis poisoned U.S.-Iran relations, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll said Washington should offer to resume normal ties if Iran got the Americans in Lebanon freed.

Support was somewhat lower for releasing Iranian assets locked in U.S. banks in trade for the hostages' freedom, with 50 percent in favor. And respondents overwhelmingly rejected paying ransom directly to the captors, with 85 percent opposed.

Respondents divided evenly on the idea of direct negotiations with the hostage takers, while most favored indirect negotiations. A majority favored military action, but that fell to a minority if the hostages might be killed in the effort.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are held in Lebanon, most by groups believed loyal to Iran.

## South Africa tries democratic tolerance

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Government-run broadcasting said Tuesday that peaceful demonstrations such as the huge anti-apartheid rally over the weekend have helped ease political tensions and assisted reforms.

"We thank the people for behaving within the norms of democratic society," Maj. Gen. Herman Stadler, the police public relations chief, said of the 70,000-member rally Sunday at a soccer stadium on the edge of Johannesburg.

Authorities approved the event in advance, and police maintained a low profile as African National Congress leaders, released from prison Oct. 15, endorsed the organization's guerrilla campaign and called for increased economic sanctions against the white-run government.

"There is no doubt this event will go down in history as the most dramatic, most poignant, and perhaps the most politically significant since the start of the struggle for liberation," said the Sowetan, the nation's largest black-oriented daily newspaper.

## A's celebrate as rest of Oakland rebuilds

OAKLAND, Calif. — There was no parade for baseball's world champions on Monday, just a muted rally in which the Oakland Athletics' triumph mingled with memories of this city's recent tragedy.

More than 4,000 fans of the A's, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square. It began with music and a flag procession. A moment of silence planned for victims of the recent earthquake was forgotten in the excitement.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," said A's Manager Tony La Russa. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Serious," spoke briefly to the crowd. There had been plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall if the A's won the World Series. But those plans were canceled after the 7.1 magnitude quake struck Oct. 17, a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park.

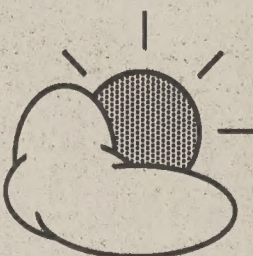
## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Tuesday: mostly fair skies with highs in the low to mid-50s, lows in the upper 20s to 30s.

Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.  
Sunset: 5:26 p.m.

Wednesday: partly cloudy skies with a chance for showers. Highs in the upper 40s to low 60s, lows in the mid-20s to 30s.



Fair Skies

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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### Quote of the day:

"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggety beasties. And things that go bump in the night, Good Lord, deliver us."

—Corinth prayer

# Survey says local drug use is low

## Utah County abuse rate is about half of state average

By ROBERT E. MORRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Though Utah County substance abuse is significantly lower than state averages, prescription drug abuse in Utah County is higher, according to recent survey results.

"I think our lower drug use is directly related to our prevention programs in the county," director of the Utah County Department of Substance Abuse Bruce Burdick said.

A 1989 Dan Jones and Associates survey showed a marked contrast between state and county substance abuse behavior. Of those surveyed statewide, 26.2 percent said they had consumed alcohol within the last 30

days, while only 13.3 percent of the Utah County survey participants had consumed alcohol within the same period.

County tobacco use was a little more than half of the statewide totals.

Eleven and three-tenths percent of those surveyed in Utah County had used tobacco within the last 30 days, compared to 20.2 percent statewide.

"The alarming thing is that although substance abuse as a whole is down in Utah County, the abuse of prescription drugs is above state averages," County Commissioner Brent C. Morris said.

Survey results on the use of prescription drugs for non-prescription

use showed that during the last 30 days 0.7 percent of county residents surveyed had used barbiturates, commonly prescribed as sleeping pills or depressants, compared to 0.4 percent statewide during the same period.

Tranquilizer use for non-prescription purposes was higher in the county than the state.

The state, as a whole, averaged only 0.9 percent usage during the 30-day period, whereas the county more than doubled those rates at 2.3 percent.

"The abuse of prescription drugs for non-prescription purposes could indicate prescription fraud," Burdick said.

The survey also showed that am-

phetamine use within the last 30 days in the county was higher than the state use average of 0.7 percent at percent.

The regular abuse of analgesic drugs, which are commonly prescribed as pain relievers, was 1.5 percent statewide, compared to the Utah county average of 2.6 percent.

Inhalants such as paint and glue were also abused more often in the county than in the state.

The state average was 0.1 percent compared to the county average of 0.2 percent.

Utah County budgeted \$180,000, or \$200,000 in 1989 to complete a comprehensive study on county substance abuse behavior and trends.

# Channel 13 horrors go to late night

By DOUG GIBSON  
Senior Reporter

Friday the 13th and Freddy's Nightmares, two television horror shows aired by Salt Lake City television station KSTU Channel 13, are targets of a TV boycott organized by a coalition of interest groups opposed to programming which features simulated violence.

Both programs are based on current horror movies and have included during telecasts scenes of black magic, suicide, torture, whippings, sadism, castration, rape, murder of parents, cannibalism and satanic rituals, said the National Coalition Against Television Violence, a New York-based organization organizing the boycotts.

Freddy's Nightmares is hosted by actor Robert Englund, who stars in The Nightmare on Elm Street feature film series as reanimated child-molester and murderer Freddy Krueger.

"While 13th usually has 'good' triumphing, most episodes of Englund's Nightmares conclude with his character chuckling over the success of 'evil' at the end of the show," said Dr. Thomas Radecki, research director for the NCTV.

According to Deseret News theater and television editor Joseph Walker, both shows originally aired in Utah

during prime time hours (7-10 p.m.) in the Salt Lake and Provo area. Because of viewer complaints at KSTU, Walker said programs now air in the early morning hours and primarily on weekends.

Walker described both shows as being similar to what he imagines pornography is.

"The stories are non-existent. Basically, both shows are excuses to use as much gore and high-tech gruesome special effects as can be allowed," said Walker.

"Both shows do boast good production values ... but the acting is weak ... and it's basically 'gross out drama,' continued Walker.

"In my opinion good horror comes from great writing, and the most frightening films are based on some level of possibility.

"But these shows are always, 'What can we get Freddy to do this week.' There's no suspense," added Walker.

Obviously, being on television, they can't go as far as an R-rated film, but they come pretty close.

"Yet, our research has shown that kids addicted to this stuff will still stay up late to watch these programs," added Radecki.

KSTU, which has juggled the time slots of both shows repeatedly the past year, did not return phone calls from the Daily Universe.

## Correction

In the Oct. 30 issue, an error was made on page 9. Only two inaugural balls occurred Friday night. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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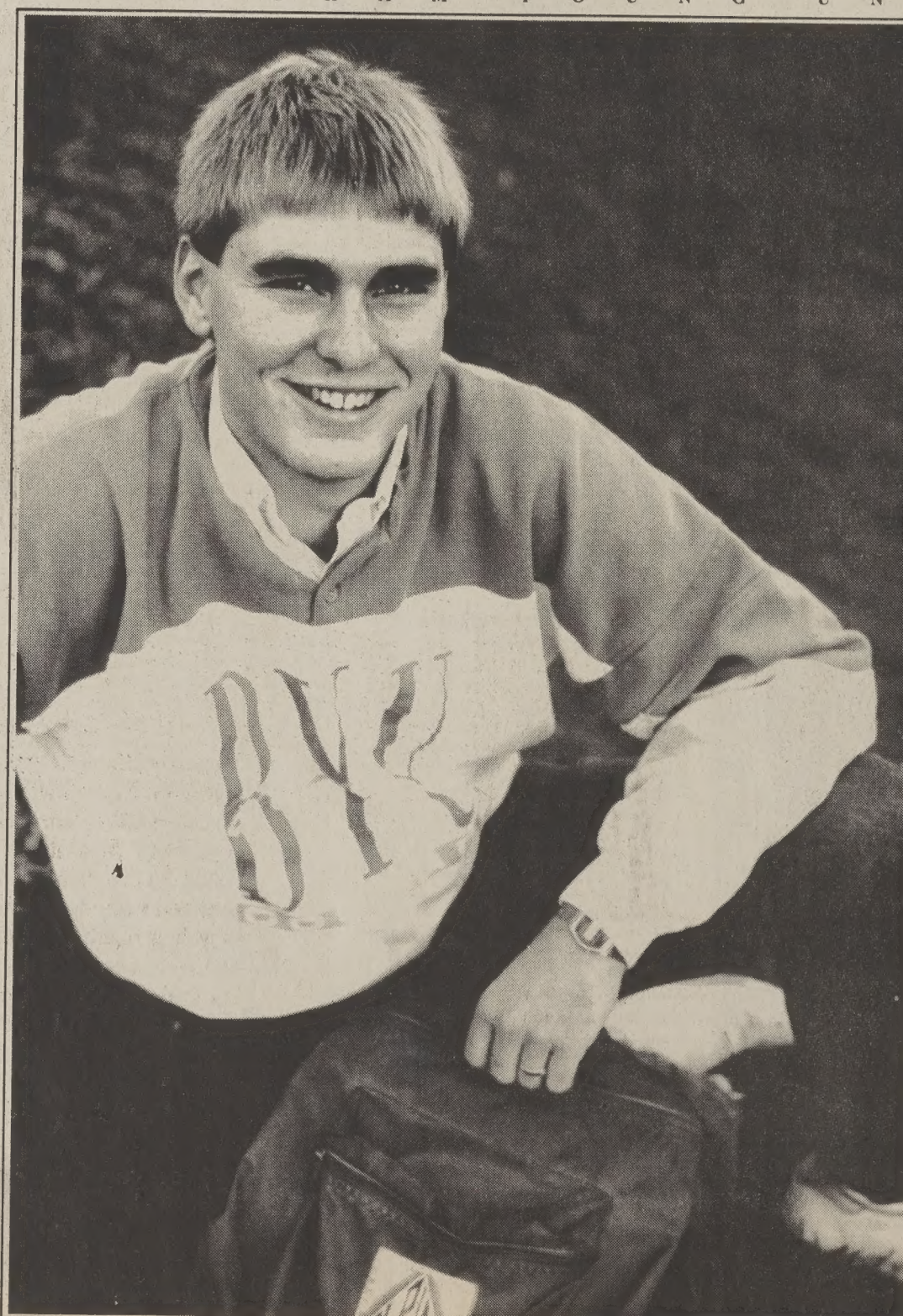
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# CAMPUS



## Mortuaries: appealing to some

By AMY K. STEWART  
Assistant Campus Editor

One of the more bizarre professions in the world is appealing to some people.

Dealing with death is difficult, but morticians find it to be an interesting and fulfilling living.

"I enjoy contact with people ... the live ones," said Leon Manning, funeral director at Manning Funeral Home, Pocatello, Idaho.

If a person likes helping people, he may enjoy the mortuary business. The business requires a lot of caring and dealing with people who are having a difficult time, Manning said.

"It's something you can't just jump into," Manning said. "It takes a while to get used to it."

A person cannot have a weak stomach in this type of business. Even some of Manning's assistants have gotten sick and fainted at the sight of the things he has had to deal with, he said.

Tom Sanderson, funeral director at Sundberg-Olpin Funeral Home in Orem, said, "I enjoy being able to help and be of service to people who are in grief situations."

"I knew I wanted to be a mortician when I was in the seventh grade," said Burt Flamm, funeral director at Flamm Funeral Home, Rexburg, Idaho.

"It was in the family and this is our fourth generation in the business," he said.

Morticians are required to attend two years of college, 12 months of mortician school and one year of internship in a mortuary.

They must take courses such as grief and bereavement, psychology, chemistry, crisis counseling, biology, pathology, cosmetology and restorative art, in which they learn techniques of restoring bodies.

Once Manning received a call at 2 a.m. to pick up the body of a young man who had died. To pick up the body, Manning had to travel 20 miles out of town into the mountains.

After loading the body into the hearse, Manning headed back for the mortuary.

It was late autumn and there was no moon.

"The headlights seemed to cut through the thick, black darkness," he said.

"With 15 miles of empty road ahead of me, I began to hear a knocking and scuffling in the back of the hearse," Manning said.

Not knowing what to do, he kept driving.

Ten miles from Pocatello, Manning decided he couldn't take it anymore. Nervous and scared, he pulled off to the side of the road, walked to the back of the hearse and threw open the doors, he said.

Out of the hearse flew a howling, spitting, furry black beast.

It was a black cat that was accidentally locked in the hearse with the body.

"I can easily laugh about the incident now," Manning said.

Manning told of one incident in which a person who was assumed to be dead turned out to be alive.

When Manning went to pick up the body, he checked the pulse and found that the man was really alive.

Manning immediately took the man to the hospital.

On the way there, the man recognized Manning and proceeded to carry on a conversation with him. This man is alive today.

The Flamm Funeral Home has had its fair share of humorous happenings.

Flamm described an incident that happened to his uncle, Ken Flamm, who is also a mortician.

While burying a casket in a sand cemetery, friends and relatives of the deceased watched.

Ken was holding up one side of the coffin when he suddenly disappeared.

The sand had given way and he had fallen into the grave, Flamm said.

"We try to cover up mistakes like that and not be conspicuous," Flamm said. "The people are there for a funeral — not to watch us."

Flamm told of another incident of a mortician who accidentally slammed his tie into a coffin during a funeral. Luckily, only a few people noticed, Flamm said.

All three morticians agreed that the most negative aspect of their job is the hours — morticians are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Sanderson has cut down on the problem of the excessive hours by living in a house built onto the mortuary. He gets to spend more time with his family this way.

His wife and kids don't mind living in a mortuary, he said. "Society's idea of death is sensationalized. Once you know what goes on here it is actually a pretty boring place," Sanderson said.

Explaining the long work hours, Manning said, "You can't govern when someone will die, but 2 a.m. is the low time in a person's life. We get a lot of calls in the middle of the night."

Most deaths occur in the late fall and early spring, especially around the holidays.

"Whether they realize it or not, people have a lot of choice in when they die — especially terminally ill patients," Sanderson said.

Flamm described what is done to a corpse. A body is bathed and sanitized, the blood is then pumped out and replaced with water and chemicals.

Morticians have begun to take special precautions in dealing with corpses because of the AIDS epidemic.

"The embalming room is extremely clean like a doctor's office, but dead bodies contain a lot of bacteria and viruses," he said.

"We wear smocks, face coverings and two pair of surgical gloves," Sanderson said. Before the AIDS scare, he only wore a pair of gloves.

The family of the deceased brings clothing for the person to wear or there is clothing available at the funeral home. A hairdresser works on a deceased person's hair and then cosmetology and restorative art is done.

### SAC CORNER

**General Meeting** — Student Advisory Council meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information, call Scott Braithwaite at 378-7187.

**Issue of the Week** — At this week's SAC meeting we will discuss the Add/Prop policy and how to better serve the multicultural and International students at BYU.

**SAC YAK** — There will be no SAC YAK this week, but be prepared for next week's SAC YAK when we will discuss how to help students better informed about what's happening on campus.

**SAC Positions** — If you are interested in being a SAC member, there are several

positions open. The following areas still need representatives: Re-entry students, multicultural students, students of other religious faiths, international students and clubs.

Representatives are also needed from the colleges of Nursing, Physical and Math Sciences, and Physical Education, and from Student Life. SAC also has three positions open for members at large. Contact Scott Braithwaite or Chris Yorges for more information at 378-3901.

**Soapbox** — Soapbox will be every Thursday at noon in the Checkerboard Quad, unless Mother Nature decides to interfere. In the event the weather becomes unfavorable, Soapbox will be held in

the Memorial Lounge. Don't miss out.

**100 Hour Board** — How tall is the bell tower? Does the statue of Brigham Young really do the "Funky Chicken"? If so, how? If the BYU basketball team stood on each others shoulders, would they be as tall as the Kimball Tower?

The purpose of the 100-Hour Board is to answer any questions about BYU that you can dream up. The 100-Hour Board staff is doing a great job, but they have more questions than they can answer! They need more volunteers to do research.

If you are interested in spending a couple of hours a week finding answers to burning questions, contact Scott Braithwaite at 378-7187.

## New BYU office to help with patents

### Students and faculty will be able to protect their inventions

By GLENN C. BELL JR.  
Universe Staff Writer

The Office of Technology Transfer has been started at BYU to help faculty and students handle the licensing, patenting and selling of intellectual property such as texts and inventions.

"The office has been created to help our highly creative faculty and students develop and protect intellectual property such as patents, software and texts," said Associate Academic Vice President, J. Bevan Ott, in a press release.

The Office of Research Administration previously handled this task. It was decided last year that it was time to create an office specifically designed for the handling of intellectual properties because of the large amount of material being produced by BYU faculty and students. "We are not alone in this; it is happening in nearly all of the major universities," Ott said.

The office, located in the Abraham Smoot Building, is not funded by

BYU. Money will come from the royalties of the sales of the intellectual properties, Ott said.

The office will remain small in order to keep costs minimal. It consists of three people, Ott said.

The vice president of Bonneville Scientific, Inc., Lynn Astle, has been named director of the new office on campus.

He will join the BYU administration Jan. 1, 1990, Ott said.

Astle, one of many applicants that applied to head the office last spring, was chosen because of his extensive background in the field, Ott said.

Astle worked at the Utah Biomedical Test Laboratory at the University of Utah for six years, then joined the faculty in the U of U Department of Medical Technology where he taught for five years.

"Dr. Astle has had extensive experience in research endeavors, software development and business management, in addition to his university work," Ott said.

Until January, C. William Berge, a former executive of Phillips

Petroleum Co. and currently a technology transfer specialist in the BYU Office of Research Administration, has been named acting director. He will serve as associate director under Astle.

"The program at BYU has been very successful at producing high quality technological material," Berge said. We are here to help incorporate some of this technology into the private sector, he said.

Berge earned bachelor's and master's degrees in geology at BYU and a doctorate in geology and oceanography at the University of Wisconsin.

Jim Carroll, who has been serving as a technology transfer specialist in the BYU office of Research Administration, will also work in the new Office of Technology Transfer. Carroll has worked as vice president and manager of the Japan Nuclear Operations for General Electric's Technical Services Co. and manager of the G.E. Uranium Management Co. He obtained his bachelor's degree in chemistry at BYU and has done graduate work at the University of Utah.

## Park it legally or lose it

### BYU traffic office issues rules for bicycles

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

This year more than 70 bicycles have been impounded for various violations. Most bicycles are impounded because the owner fails to park in a bicycle rack.

During the 1987-88 school year more than 175 bicycles were impounded.

This year additional bicycle racks have been placed at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, Smith Family Living Center and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

"We have seen an increase in bike usage this year," Brian Andreason said, sergeant of the BYU traffic enforcement division.

"It is amazing to find the bicycle racks full on the north side of the JSB and the bike racks on the west side of the McKay Building virtually empty," Andreason said.

"We (traffic office) hope that when students find the bicycle rack full they will take the responsibility to find a bike rack with space to park," he said.

The Traffic Office welcomes any suggestions from students as to particular bicycle parking needs.

Utah state law requires bicycles to be licensed within Utah County. Licenses can be purchased at the BYU Traffic Office or at the Provo City

Licensing Department for \$1.

Some BYU bicycle rules and regulations to be aware of are as follows:

- \*Always park in bike racks.
- \*Bicycles parked in buildings or attached to trees, railings, etc. may be impounded at the owner's expense.
- \*Never ride bikes on sidewalks during class breaks.
- \*Always yield to pedestrians.

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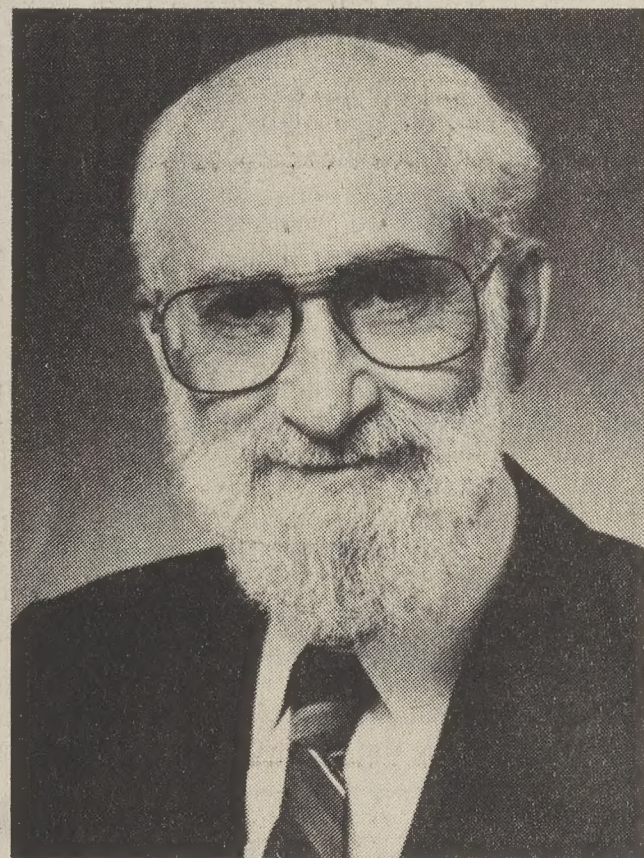
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## FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 31, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



**ABRAHAM KAPLAN**  
Visiting Professor of Philosophy  
from the University of Haifa

"Modern Jewish Saints"

Abraham Kaplan will speak on the rise in Judaism two centuries ago of the "Master of the Good Name," a charismatic figure who stressed worship of the heart as well as obedience to the law. There followed master spirits, the "Tzaddikim" (the righteous ones), who became spiritual leaders in a bleak and hostile environment of Eastern Europe and Western Russia.

The movement has continuing significance to this day and prevails as the "saintly" and "celebrational" wing of Jewish thought and practice. It has kinships with other movements

in our time such as depth psychology; theories of authenticity advanced by Carl Rogers; and the writings of Martin Buber; a most influential 20th-century Jewish thinker. Glimpses appear also in Chaim Potok's *Book of Lights* and Elie Wiesel's *Souls on Fire*. Kaplan is a widely recognized authority on the movement, which has had a great impact on his own way of life.

On reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library (Level 3, the ground level) is the introduction to Martin Buber's *Tales of the Hasidim*, Vol. I.

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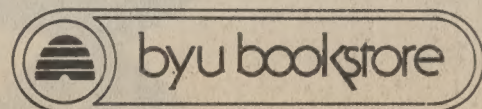
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A romantic collection of favorite LDS Love Songs for all ages, including selections from Saturday's Warrior, My Turn on Earth, and A Time To Love. Includes tape discount coupon. Cassette \$8.98, ER2142.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Chain saws await you at Haunted Castle

By NICOLE EASTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The Haunted Castle at the Utah State Hospital provides chills and thrills for the public and builds trust with the patients who participate.

"The fact that we trust them to be up there, is giving them a very positive message," said Janina Chilton, public information officer.

Patients of the hospital may be involved in the building and planning stages of the Haunted Castle, as well as doing the scaring. Treatment units determine each day which patients will be allowed to scare patrons of the castle, Chilton said.

She said approximately 15 out of 50 spooksters at the castle are patients.

Chilton said Jack Jessup, the convicted rapist who escaped from the hospital last Tuesday, would never have worked at the castle.

"We considered him a high risk patient," Chilton said. "People think this is what the mentally ill are like. That just isn't true."

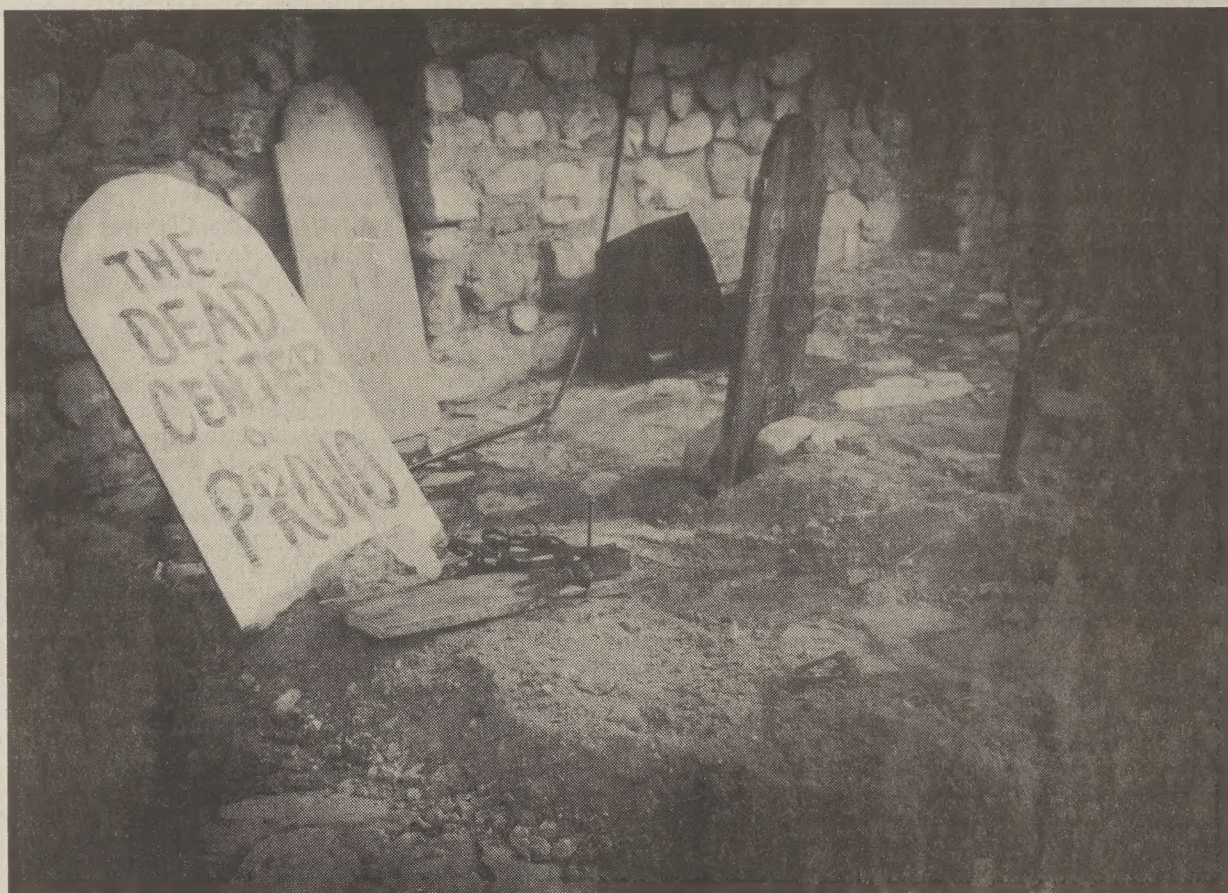
Chilton said the hospital has a funding bill before the next state legislature to replace windows and install safety screens in the older buildings. Jessup escaped from his window in the Hyde building, the oldest building still being used as a housing facility, she said.

"It was not built to deal with the population in there now," she said.

Because many mental health patients are filtered to other clinics and facilities, the Utah State Hospital receives only the most chronic long-term patients in the state.

"We've always had high profile patients, but we haven't always had as many as we have now," Chilton said.

"We are probably more safety conscious than other haunted whatev-



The opening of the Haunted Castle at the Utah State Hospital has become a 17-year tradition in Provo. Proceeds pay for recreation for the patients.

ers," Chilton said. "If anything were to happen here it would affect our being able to have the castle."

Dave Callister, a senior in public relations from Boise, Idaho, said the Haunted Castle is the biggest thing in the valley every year.

"You get 'that' feeling when you go up there," Callister said. "You're wondering what is going to happen."

The Gothic style amphitheater was

built during the 1930s as a recreational area for patients. Originally an in-house spook alley for the patients, the Haunted Castle began 17 years ago as a fund-raising effort.

"We're always looking for a fund raiser to supplement our recreational funds," Chilton said. "Every penny goes to recreation."

Future plans for the Haunted Castle include creating more high-

tech rooms and possibly seeking the help of the Brigham Young University Drama department to generate new ideas, Chilton said.

"A year ago we didn't have the doctor's area. Now everyone requests it," Chilton said. "Everybody wants the chain saw man."

The Haunted Castle, 1300 E. Center St., will be open Halloween night from 7:30 to 11.



Utah's ski resorts offer some of the finest powder skiing in the world.

## Ski resorts ready for snow

By DAVID CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Local ski resorts, which usually go into hibernation from May to October, spent summer vacations and record-breaking millions preparing for the 1989-90 ski season.

According to Utah Travel Council reports, more people skied in Utah during the 1988-89 season than ever before. "Word is getting out that Utah can't be beat for a ski vacation. What Utah has to offer is simply getting better and better," said Bob Bailey, executive director of the Utah Ski Association.

The reason things are getting better and better is greatly due to the money spent on improvements at Utah resorts before ski season begins, said Mark Dixon, Director of Communications for Ski Utah, Inc.

With the increased volume of skiers on Utah slopes, improvements and expansion has been the answer at many resorts to keep up with demand. "It seems fitting that with the greatest snow on earth, Utah also have the very best facilities," said Bailey.

But cashing in on the increased number of skiers visiting Utah's slopes isn't the only reason millions of dollars are being invested in improvements. Ski areas in Utah had an added incentive to make capital expenditures this season.

"The Utah State Legislature recently passed a law allowing ski areas a credit on lift ticket sales tax collected if the money is invested in capital improvements," said Bailey.

Deer Valley resort invested in a new pipeline that will spread 34 inches of snow over 55 acres by Nov. 23, said Holly Waite, Deer Valley sales executive.

Petrina Price, Sundance marketing director, said Sundance Ski Resort installed a new winch cat system that will aid in grooming hills, making skiing more enjoyable for beginning to intermediate skiers.

Park City Ski Area has added new lifts, and an upgraded and expanded snowmaking system, said Phil Jones, Ski Area President and General Manager. "It's going to be hard to beat last year, but we're looking forward to one of Utah's best ski seasons ever," said Dixon.

## Theatre makeup class teaches techniques and creativity

By KIM ROBERTS  
Universe Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Makeup! This is the motto of the students who take the motto and screen makeup class at BYU.

Theatre 127R is part of the core requirements for all bachelor's degree programs in the Theatre and Film Department, but the class is open to all students who want to enroll.

"This class is so much fun," said Cindy Bugg, a guest instructor this semester. "Makeup is an important part of everything, but many people don't even know it's there."

The class teaches basic makeup techniques ranging from applying natural makeup to working with putty and fake hair.

The class begins with straight makeup. "Straight makeup is any-

where from the 'Little House on the Prairie'-type look to the glamorous look of 'Dallas,'" Bugg said.

Then the students learn to do middle-age and old-age makeup. "They learn how to look older and older and as old as they can get," Bugg said. The students also work with putty and learn to make bruises, scars, moles and fake noses.

Before Halloween week, the class concentrates on creating clown and animal faces with makeup.

"It's fun to do this kind of thing near Halloween because it's different," Bugg said.

The last area students study is hair and wigs. They learn how to make and apply these things. "We use crepe hair and the students can make mutton chops (side burns), moustaches, beards, anything."

Rachel Ivan, 20, a junior from Chicago, took the class to do some-

thing different and fun. "I was looking for a major, and I enrolled in the makeup class with a friend." After taking the class, Ivan declared her major as theatre arts with an emphasis in special effects and makeup.

Bugg compares the class to playing in the mud. She encourages the students to relax and have fun as well as use their creativity.

Ken Olsen, 21, a freshman from Kaysville majoring in broadcasting with a minor in theatre education, is using the skills he learned in class for his job as a makeup artist at Taylor Maid. He said he took the class on a whim with a friend.

Halloween is a great time to use makeup, so Bugg suggested several ideas about how to do Halloween makeup.

Most drug stores sell packages of makeup to do certain faces such as a vampire or a witch. "It has all of the

colors and everything you need, and that's great. And it saves you money because you only have to buy one thing," Bugg said.

Another option is to have a professional do the makeup. "For people who do not want to bother with the mess but want a real scary face, they can go to a makeup artist," Bugg said most beauty supply stores have artists.

Bugg said baby wipes remove makeup easily. She also said talcum and translucent powders set cream makeup and keep it from running.

For hair, Bugg recommends mousses, gels and bobby pins to hold styles.

## Music faculty to celebrate Halloween with production

By LAUREL NELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Traditionally, Halloween has been a scary holiday, but this year BYU's Music Department faculty is celebrating with a humorous, clever and wild musical production.

The music faculty will perform under pseudonyms as they present Warren Martin's "The True Story of Cinderella," and other favorites at the Fright Night Concert tonight at 7:30.

Shirley Westwood, a voice teacher, plays the queen. She said the concert is just for fun and games and is a good opportunity for students to see the faculty at their funniest.

"It is just for fun. You can't take it seriously. It is absolutely nuts," Westwood said.

Louisa Takahashi, a voice teacher who plays the Fairy Godmother, said "The True Story of Cinderella" is an opera that takes off from the original Cinderella. In this production, however, the faculty is not using scenery or staging the production.

"It is like a concert situation where things are not staged," she said.

Takahashi said the men will perform one song in tuxedos and tennis shoes. One faculty member will perform a number wearing his wife's dangling earring. These faculty members wanted to remain anonymous so it will be a surprise to the audience.

The faculty members have changed their names so they will not be disgraced or embarrassed. If there is any disgrace, producer Lila Stuart will take the blame, Takahashi said.

Ron Green, a humanities instructor, said he plays the part of a hermit. He said he wanted to participate because it sounded fun and because Stuart asked him.

"I am hoping we will wear costumes and masks that will hide our identities," Green said.

This production is a good opportunity for the faculty to act crazy and is a great release from the serious work they do every day. It has allowed them, especially the new faculty members, to see the fun sides of each other, Westwood said.

It seems that the faculty is trying to out-do themselves, so they just decided to be as silly as they could. The program is purely slapstick, Westwood said.

"If Vaudeville was alive, it would be thrilled," Westwood said.

Green said the audience will love the show because people, especially Americans, like to make fun of high culture, such as opera. This is because most people have not learned about or heard opera before. The audience will

like seeing the faculty make fools of themselves.

The program will also include "Culinary Delights" featuring the "Prune Song" and "Jack Spratt's Fugue." Adolf Schreiner's "Immer Klein" and Ernst Toch's "Valse" will also be performed.

Other participating faculty members are Clayne Robinson, Gail Lockwood, Olga Gardner, Lois Johnson, Houston Hill, Don Ripplinger, Bob Sink, Ben Ashby, Mack Wilberg and Jan Sullivan as the narrator.

Performing in the other works will be Becky Wilberg, Ron Staheli, Doug Bush, Clyn Barrus and Glenn Williams.

The concert will be held in the Madison Recital Hall, HFAC.

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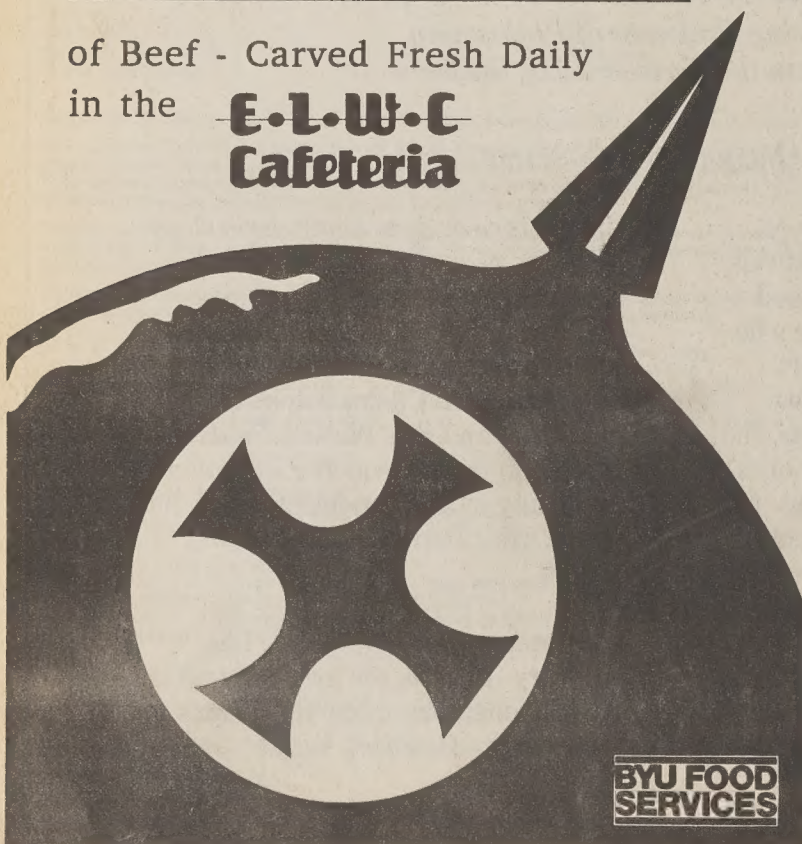
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# SPORTS

## Laura Warnock 'wants to play forever'

## BYU spiker sets Olympic goals for the future

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Sports Writer



LAURA WARNOCK

Let the games begin!  
BYU volleyball player, Laura Warnock, has set her goals high for the future as she strives to make her Olympic dream come true.  
"I really want to go to the Olympics," redshirt freshman Warnock said. "Right now, making

the Olympic team is in the back of my mind, but if my skills continue to progress then maybe my dream will come true."

Volleyball is physically and mentally strenuous, Warnock says.

"I expect too much of myself because I compare myself to others who have made it to the Olympics and that can get frustrating," Warnock said. "Slowly and surely I realize that I have my own talents. I want to play volleyball forever."

Warnock began her volleyball career in junior high school, but it was not until her junior year at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City that she played on the court instead of from the bench.

"I couldn't walk and spit at the same time," Warnock said. "I always sat the bench because I was too tall and too clumsy. Then my junior year something just clicked."

Warnock and her friend, Ginger Rathbun, were nicknamed the "twin towers" and were considered to be among the best hitters in the state. After high school, Warnock was recruited to BYU and plays as middle blocker.

Basketball and track are next on Warnock's list of favorite sports. Warnock ran the 100 hurdles and placed sixth in the state. She also went to state every year in the high jump and the shot put.

"I love track," Warnock said. "It

was really hard trying to decide which sport I wanted to play after high school. My family thought I'd go for basketball, but it was the team unity in volleyball that made up my mind."

"Everyone on the court counts on everyone," Warnock said. "I get all excited about the game, even in practice, because it's a team sport. You just can't say that about track when you're all by yourself and there's way too much running in basketball."

Last weekend BYU's middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn was injured and Warnock was substituted in to play the last three points of the game and continued to play for the rest of the match.

"I was scared to death. I felt a lot of pressure to perform as well as Marinda," Warnock said. "I know I can block and hit, but I don't think quick enough on my feet to play good defense."

Warnock played a good game with six kills and a .385 hitting percentage, but she also experienced her most embarrassing moment.

"I blocked a ball with my face during our game against the University of Texas. My arms weren't in the right position so the ball hit me smack on the nose," Warnock said. "Coach said I should be proud I jumped that high, but now I don't want to get blocked in the face so I'm hesitant to jump."

Every volleyball player has their

embarrassing moments, but they also remember the games where they played at their peak.

"This past summer against Cal Poly, the game was really tight, we were struggling for every point when I had a solo block at the end of the game," Warnock said. "It got the whole team pumped and I was psyched. It gave me chills because the whole team reacted. It was so exciting."

Warnock said that some people consider their sport to be a job, but not Warnock. With her scholarship, she considers herself lucky to be getting paid for something she loves to do.

"The greatest feeling in the world is to hit a girl in the face with the ball and watch it go flying off into the bleachers. Othertimes it feels great to make a block against an excellent hitter and it goes straight down," Warnock said. "If I have one of those plays, I'm on a high for the next three days."

Warnock is the first in her family to play college sports. At 6'2" she is the shortest in her family. She has four older brothers and one younger sister. Her tallest brother is 6'6".

"My family has always been very supportive," Warnock said. "At first, my parents knew nothing about volleyball, but my mom read all the rule books and printed up copies for other parents of players so they would know how the game was played."

## Burn Ya Deep victorious

By TODD L. IRWIN  
Universe Sports Writer

After losing once in the qualifying round, a BYU intramural men's flag football team bounced back to capture the title in a Utah colleges and universities flag football tournament at BYU's West Stadium fields Saturday.

In the finals, BYU's Burn Ya Deep defeated the Utah State representative 21-0 to capture the state championship.

When Burn Ya Deep faced the Utah State team in the qualifying round, they lost 18-14. That game began and ended with Burn Ya Deep throwing interceptions. On the first play from scrimmage, Utah State intercepted the ball and ran it back for a touchdown.

Then, leading 14-12 with only about two minutes remaining in the game, Burn Ya Deep was picked off again. On a double pass play, receiver Ray Stadler was intercepted on Burn Ya Deep's own 5-yard line.

In the championship game, however, Burn Ya Deep was able to control its passing game, not throwing any interceptions, and handily defeating the Utah State team.

In addition to teams from BYU and Utah State, other schools to participate in the event included Utah, Weber State, Utah Valley Community College, Salt Lake Community College and Southern Utah State College.

Burn Ya Deep was chosen by the flag football supervisors to represent BYU in the tournament based on both its football skills and upstanding sportsmanship.

According to Sam Atoa, the graduate assistant in charge of men's flag football, the choice of which team should represent BYU was a difficult one. "Any 4A team we would have chosen would have probably won," he said. "That just goes to show how well organized the teams are (at BYU)."

Burn Ya Deep was ranked third in the Oct. 16 poll of flag football supervisors.

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## Jazz, Golden Eagles split with Phoenix teams

### Golden Eagles end 4-game losing streak; win Roadrunners 4-1

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY-Superb defense and excellent Golden Eagle goaltending helped the Eagles end their four-game losing streak by beating the Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 at the Salt Palace Monday night.

Goalie Steve Guenette allowed just one goal coming at 7:37 in the first period by Roadrunner Bruce Boudreau; Boudreau's fifth goal of the season.

Guenette said, "I felt good in there. It felt good to be back playing. I was happy with my performance. The goal

they scored was my fault, but it was only one." Guenette was successful in stopping 30 shots on goal. The Eagles made 27 shots on goal.

Bob Francis, Eagle head coach said, "We controlled our own destiny tonight."

The real story of the night belonged to the Eagles defense as they killed nine power plays, including one two man power play of 39 seconds late in the third period. The Eagles have an 81 percent power play kill average for the season.

Eagles team captain Rich Chernomaz scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season in the win. Chernomaz now leads the league with 18 points.

Monday night's win moved the Eagles into a second place tie with Milwaukee. The Eagles take on the Ft. Wayne Komets tomorrow night at the Salt Palace.

### Jazz drop to 3-4; shooting percentage still below .500

By VICKI WILSON  
Asst. Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY-It was the Suns night to shine as Phoenix rose over the Utah Jazz 99-92 in the Huntsman Center last night.

The Jazz literally took itself out of the game by only making 57 percent of its free throws putting in 25 out of 44 throws. The team was 46 percent from the field making 33 out of 72 shots.

The second quarter must have been lunch time for the "Mailman" as forward Karl Malone went 0 for four from the line and remained scoreless

from the field.

Despite Malone's poor free-throw shooting, he came up with the most points for the Jazz, with 24. He finished the night with 14 points from the field and 10 points from the line. Guard John Stockton was the second leading scorer with 17 points for the night.

Phoenix' center, Tom Chambers, boosted his team's score the most by making 14 points from the field and putting in seven of his nine free throw attempts.

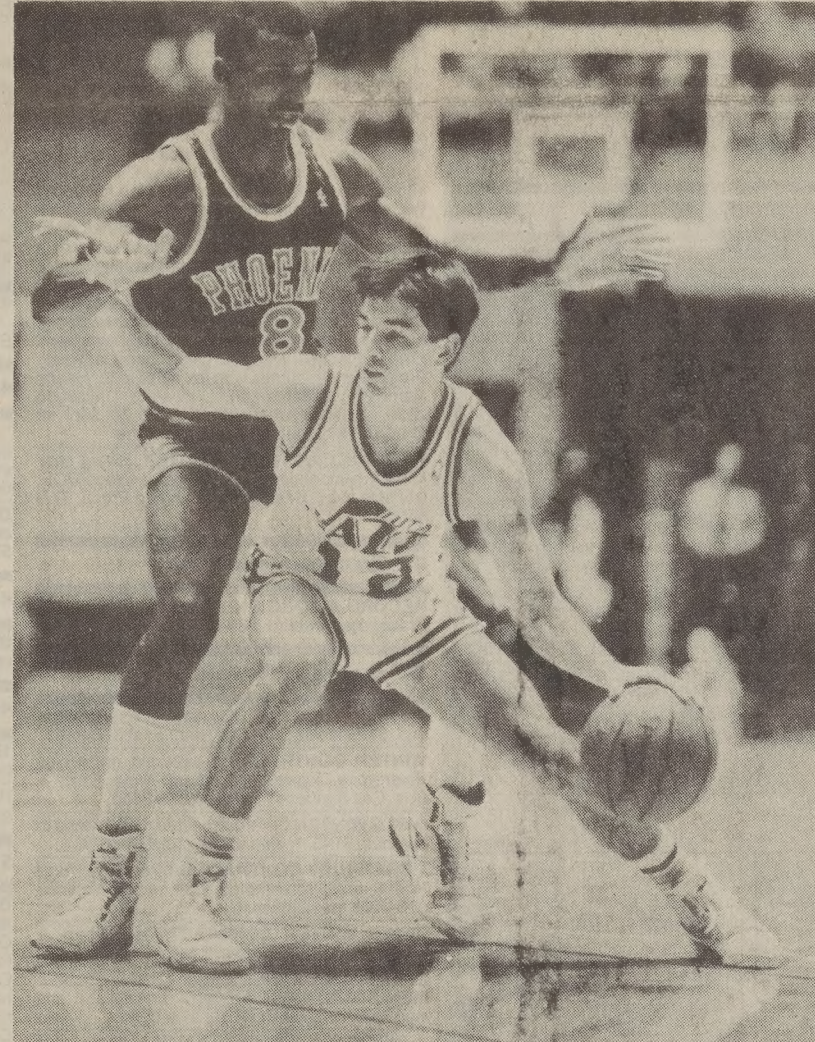
Chambers was followed by forward Armon Gilliam who had 17 points in the game.

The Jazz' biggest lead in the game was by three points, but the lead was quickly erased when the Suns went up by five to end the half, 23-19.

Utah opens home season play on Nov. 3 against the Denver Nuggets.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Eagle team captain Rich Chernomaz slaps a shot from just inside the blue line Monday against the Phoenix Roadrunners. Chernomaz scored twice to lead the Eagles.



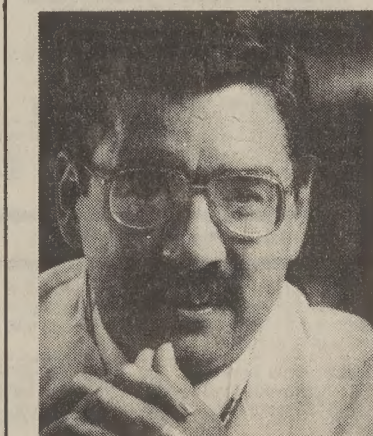
Universe photo by Jennifer Smith  
John Stockton dribbles past Eddie Johnson before unloading a pass. Stockton ended the night with 17 points and 12 assists.

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# Hislop promises to drop suit if elected

By MATT MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Sherman Hislop said that if elected mayor, he would drop a lawsuit against the city of Provo.

"If I am elected mayor of Provo and the lawsuit, in which I, my wife and five others are plaintiffs, against the City of Provo is not resolved before I take office, I will see that the suit is resolved without any further expense to the citizens of Provo," Hislop said.

Hislop said this meant he would drop the suit if, and only if, elected mayor.

The reason for dropping the suit if elected would be to avoid all conflict-of-interest accusations.

Hislop said Mayor "Joe Jenkins caused this lawsuit by breaching a contract made in good faith by his

predecessor," former Mayor Jim Ferguson.

"The suit arose out of a contract initially prepared by the then-city attorney (Glen Ellis), and signed on July 10, 1985, by the then-mayor (Jim Ferguson), and attested by the then-city recorder," Hislop said.

Hislop said sometime after Jenkins took office he chose to breach the contract. The city has tried to have the case dismissed twice, but the judge would not dismiss the case.

The contract provided for delivery of hot water to commercial property owned by Hislop and his associates.

"This hot water is a byproduct of the power generation facility in the Energy Department," Hislop said.

The hot water would have been used to supply heat and hot water to apartments owned by Hislop and his partners.



## Chocolate-coated victory

Chris Reiker was the winner of the chocolate ice cream-eating contest at the Excelsior Hotel Saturday night. The Friends of the Provo library sponsored "Temptations in Chocolate" to help raise money for the public library. Victory is sweet, but perhaps it can become too sweet in some cases.

# USS Lexington accident involved a Utah sailor

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A sailor from West Valley City, Utah, was critically injured when a jet practicing take-offs and landings crashed into the tower of the aircraft carrier

Lexington on Sunday.

Crewmember Anthony Lopez, 21, had second- and third-degree burns covering about 45 percent of his body, and was listed in critical but stable condition, said Suzette George, nursing supervisor at University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile.

After the two-seater T-2 Buckeye jet crashed into the carrier's tower, it cartwheeled and burst into flames on the flight deck, killing five and injuring two, authorities said.

The jet, based at the Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss., crashed during the training mission about 30 miles south of Pensacola in the Gulf of Mexico.

The other person injured was treated at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Pensacola, where the dead also were taken. Their names were not released.

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# Utah is U.S. leader in adoption

By RUTH H. MANWARING  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has the lowest abortion rate of any state and leads the nation in overall adoptions, said William Pierce, chief of the National Committee for Adoption.

Pierce gives much of the credit to the influence of the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said.

Pierce said the emphasis on traditional family values in the state plays a strong role in influencing abortion and adoption decisions.

"In Utah, abortion is seen as an option which people ought to try to avoid if at all possible."

"The Utah abortion rate is 121.9 per 1,000 live births, as opposed to 422.9 for the nation," Pierce said.

The adoption index rates are taken from the "Adoption Fact Book," which is produced by the NCFA in Washington D.C. The index rate is derived from a special formula which averages three factors: number of adoptions, number of abortions and number of out-of-wedlock marriages per 1,000 live births each year, said Larry Jacobson of the LDS Church Social Services.

Utah's adoption rates were five times the national average, and Utah ranks No. 1 in adoptions with an index factor of 51.9 adoptions per 1,000 live births, said Pierce. Idaho ranked second with 35.9 adoptions per 1,000 live births. The national average for adoptions is 10 for every 1,000 live births, Pierce said.

Jacobson said a high index rate shows a high number of adoptions and low numbers of abortions and out-of-wedlock births. This "reflects a favor-

able light on Utah compared to other states in the Union," Jacobson said.

The Beehive state not only leads the nation in overall adoptions, Pierce said, but Utah's record is admirable in the area of adopting children with special needs such as physically and emotionally handicapped children, older children, sibling groups and minorities.

"(We have) as we say — 10 homemade (children), 12 adopted and we have 'parented' 16 others," said Aaron Card, a resident of Pleasant Grove. "Parenting," he said "means we have had others in our home, like with Indian placement, anywhere from one week to five years." One girl couldn't be adopted although she wanted "to be a part of our

"In Utah, abortion is seen as an option which people ought to try to avoid if at all possible."

—William Pierce  
Chief of the National Committee for Adoption

family," Card said.

The Cards have five adopted children still at home. The youngest children are 14-year-old Guatemalan twin boys, one of which is a paraplegic because of a polio virus he contracted while the boys were in Guatemala. The oldest child is 42, Card said.

Card said after giving birth to their seventh child, his "sweetheart (wife) felt impressed that we should (also adopt), and I agreed."

"The state of Utah has a substantial number of

very good, professional social service agencies which are operated by the (LDS) Church and whose services include adoption," Pierce said.

Jacobson said they have 42 agencies, staffed by "active, temple-worthy, LDS practitioners." LDS social service workers are required to have a minimum of a master's degree in social work or a related field.

Social workers "come from all over, but the majority receive their training in the western states," Jacobson said. Since BYU began offering a master's degree in its social work program, "an increasing number (of workers) are coming from BYU," Jacobson said.

Referring to the 10 LDS Social Service offices operating in the state, Pierce said "the network probably contains some of the most highly trained professional social workers in the entire country."

Jacobson said the LDS agency is not the only available adoption service in the state, but the agency "places more children for adoption than any other agency."

Besides adoption agencies, Utah is one of a few states that allow private adoptions by means of attorneys, "but we have no idea of how many of those take place," Jacobson said.

Most adoptees are adopted between the ages of zero and five. After age five they're considered "special needs" children, Card said. "Special needs" means the child is over the age of five, is mentally, physically or emotionally "needy" or for some other reason is difficult to place, Card said.

Usually adopters are young couples between the ages of 25-35. Jacobson said couples don't have to meet an income requirement as long as they can provide for the children.

At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**Art Education Spring Term 1990** — Experience a visual arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCB (378-3308) for more information.

**Blue Key Honor Society** — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

**Counseling Group** — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT, every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 378-5184. Beginners welcome, coach wanted.

**Debate** — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to set up an Intramural Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 378-8764.

**Elizabeth Dining Room** — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome Monday through Thursday.

**Halloween Spectacular** — The BYU Games Center presents a costume party, \$3 per person. Reduced rates and door prizes, Oct. 31.

**Health Science Seminar** — "Aging Issues for the American Family," Nov. 2, 11 a.m.

**Honor Code** — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — We've moved! We're now in 376 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

**International Internships** — Meeting Nov. 2, 257 HRCB.

**The John Birch Society** — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

**La Leche League of Orem** — Breastfeeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Trailer. Mothers share not only their questions and concerns, but also the benefits and joys of breastfeeding. Call Joyce 756-4180.

**Language Learners** — Tips from the pros — a panel of experts will answer questions about first-time language learning, Nov. 2, 11 a.m., 2084 JKHB.

**Law School Fair** — A fair, sponsored by Prelaw Advisement and Prelaw Student Association with more than 30 law school representatives, will be Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. There will be advising catalogs and applications.

**Orem Candidate Forum** — Nov. 1, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Orem City Center.

**Personal Development Workshops** — Oct. 31, 3 p.m. in 151A SWKT, Creative Record Keeping. Nov. 1, 11 a.m., Self Awareness. Nov. 1, 2 p.m., Overcoming Procrastination.

**Prayer Vigil for Peace** — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

**Provo Candidate Forum** — Nov. 2, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Provo City Council Chambers.

**Provo Special Education Seminary** — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

**Rape Support Group** — For adult victims of sexual assault, Nov. 1, 5:30 p.m. at United Way Building, 60 East, 100 South, Provo, Ut. Call 377-5500.

**Referral List** — Anyone interested in getting on a referral list to perform at ward activities or other miscellaneous functions, please call Nicole at 378-7083 or Venice at 378-5108.

**Retail Career Days** — Oct. 23-Nov. 3, in 480 TNRB, for executive careers in retailing, meet and/or interview with top companies in America. For more information, contact the Skaggs Institute or see the Retail Career Days bulletin board opposite room 120 TNRB.

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Desert Towers Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in Morris Center. Meet at Helaman Halls Mondays, 6 p.m. in Cannon Center.

Student Review — Meet Wednesday morning at off-campus newsstands. For distribution information, call Jesse at 375-6090.

Sub for Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 489-7595, or Debi 378-2130.

Vienna July 1990 — Due to cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast! Visit 204 HRCB Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. Call Mark at 371-3106 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6378 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Washington Seminar — You can still go Winter if you get your application in by the end of October! Spring/Summer deadline is Nov. 1. More info in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Winter Bazaar — sponsored by Dugway Women's Club, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Dugway Community Club, Dugway Proving Grounds. Fine arts exhibit and sale and Christmas Craft sale.

Provo craftsmen and artists are welcome. Call 831-4431 or 831-4520.

Winter Preference — Volunteers needed to help with the dance, Call 375-8332.

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Preference — Friday Nov. 17, 8:30 pm

Saturday Nov. 18, 8:00 pm

Excelsior Hotel	Theme: Top Hat	\$16.00	Semi Formal
The Ridge	Theme: High Society	\$16.00	Formal
Springville Art Museum	Theme: Singing in the Rain	\$16.00	Semi Formal
Ballroom	Theme: American Graffiti	Roving Ticket \$12.00	Semi Formal
Cougareat	Theme: Gone With the Wind		

Tickets go on sale Nov. 1, 5:00 pm — ELWC Ballroom

Starting Nov. 2 tickets will be at the Varsity Theatre Ticket Office, call for times - 378-3311.

For further details see Cougar Cable.

BYU Student Service Association

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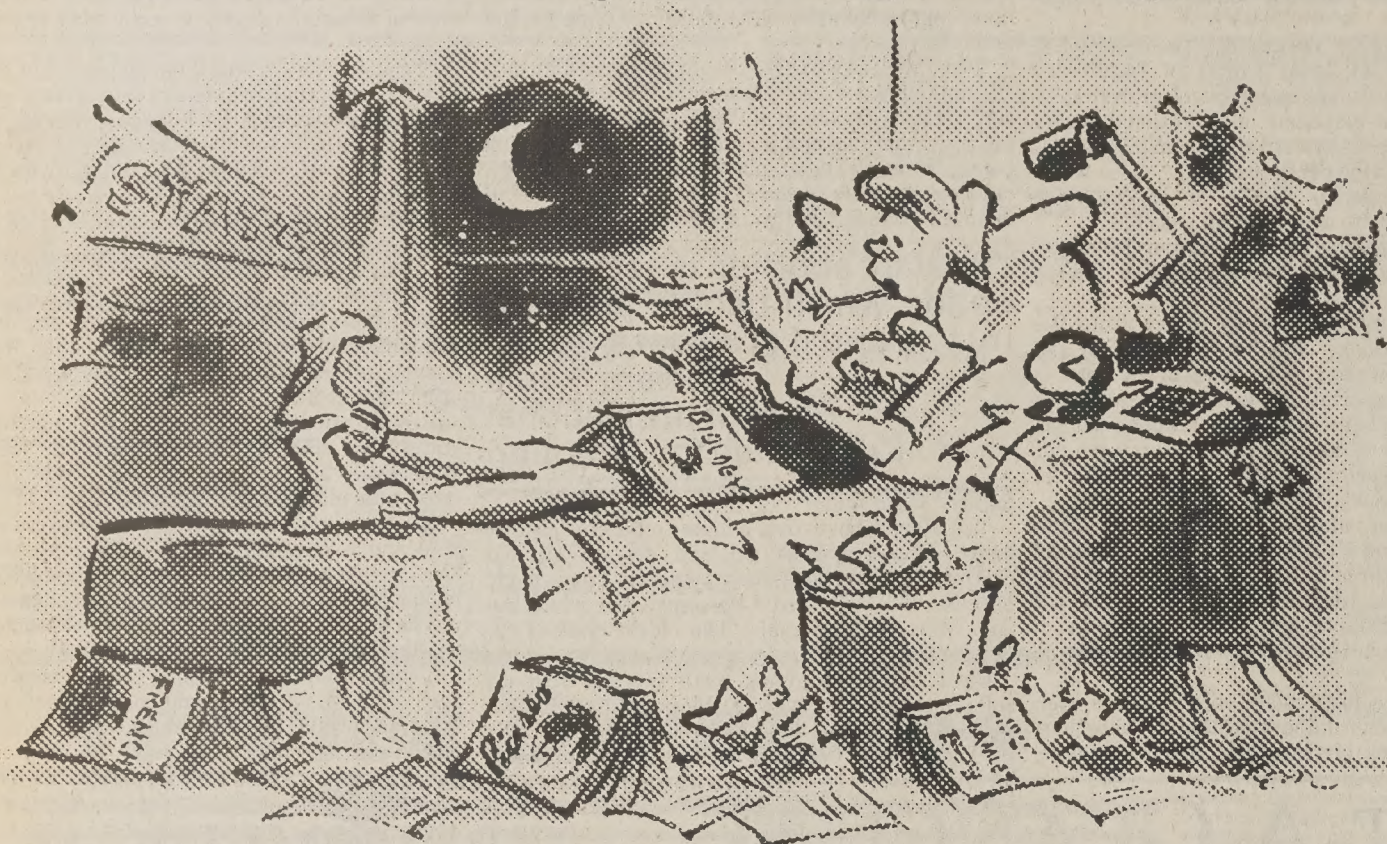
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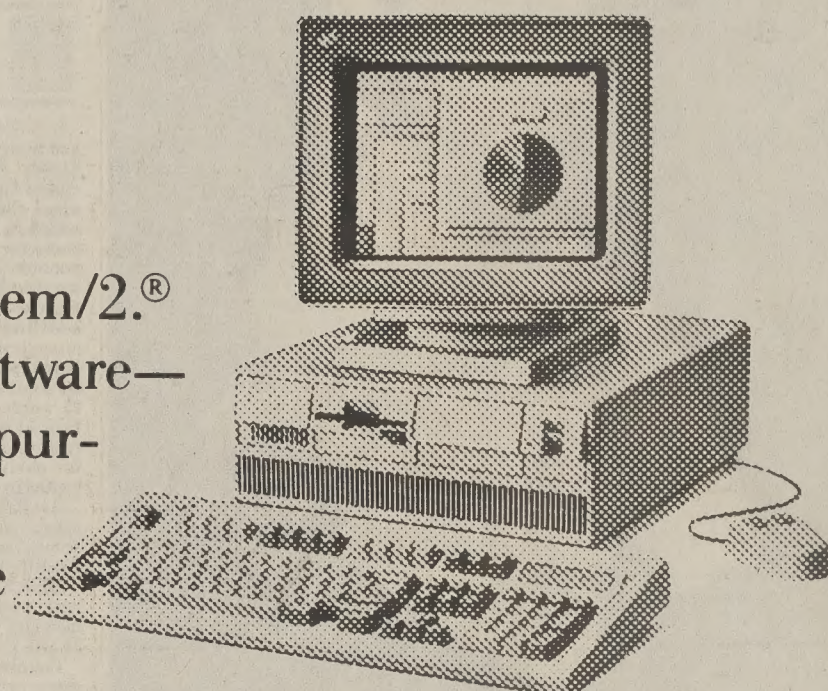


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And the big game's tomorrow."*

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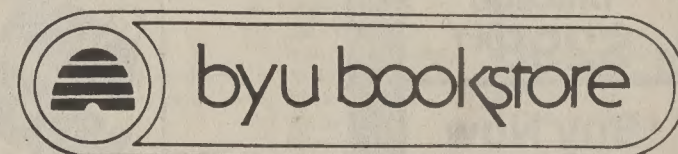
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<b>Fixed disk drive</b>	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
<b>Micro Channel™ architecture</b>	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Display</b>	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
<b>Mouse</b>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Software</b>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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